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# Rec director resigns post

**Jenn Watt** Editor

Rick Cox, community services and recreation director for Minden Hills, has resigned for an opportunity in southern Ontario.

After five years in the role, which includes

overseeing recreation, parks, events and a plethora of other services, Cox decided it was time to leave the position for a similar post in Tillsonburg, Ont.

In an interview with the *Minden Times*, Cox called the move a "huge opportunity," but one that was bittersweet.

"Sometimes the universe tells you opportuni-

ties are coming your way for a reason," he said.

In his new role, Cox will be responsible for parks, the community centre, ice pads and an indoor pool as well as the cultural side, which wasn't part of his job with Minden Hills.

He called the new position an adventure, but said he was sad he wouldn't be with the

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Keith Welborn, left, and Peter Walford-Davis know a thing or two about model trains. This elaborate setup has been created over the past 12 years. **Chad Ingram** Staff





# A railway in Carnarvon

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**Chad Ingram** Staff reporter

Everyone thinks the railway was ripped out of Haliburton County decades ago, but

In Carnaryon, there are still locomotives rushing down the rails, stopping to pick up passengers before rolling on once more.

The trains are miniatures and the community they serve, Northwood, is located at the home of Peter Walford-Davis, a model railway hobbyist for more than 40 years.

Walford-Davis first got on track in 1970, when a friend of his in Pembroke was into

"We'd go and have a coffee and a doughnut and talk railway," he says.

His friend sold the budding hobbyist a few of his pieces, ones that are still part of Walford-Davis's ever-growing setup today.

Throughout the years, as the semi-retired minister moved around, his railway was recreated in different manifestations.

"There's been about five different layouts," he says, adding he expects the conference-table-sized creation in his den to be the last.

Describing it as "a freelance English railway layout for the 1950s," Walford-Davis began building Northwood in 2000 with friend Keith Welborn, the engineer of the

It was Welborn who carved Northwood's topography and rail bed out of Styrofoam.

"It was to give Peter the base," he says.

Walford-Davis is particularly interested in detailing - dozens of tiny buildings and tiny people frozen in vignettes of life dot the landscape.

There's the station, houses, a farmers' market, a pub, greenhouses and even a tennis court where a match is being played.

"We were inspired by the Olympics,"



The church is the oldest building in Northwood, where the bride and groom have been getting married since 1972.

Walford-Davis laughs.

The church, where a wedding is taking place, is Northwood's oldest building and has been with the preacher since the early

days.
"The bride and groom have been there since 1972," he says.

Welborn knows all about the electronics, explaining the setup contains a combination of two- and three-rail track, a rare fea-

There's even a bridge, which opens, that he designed and built himself.

Walford-Davis and Welborn try to get together twice a month to work on their ever-expanding project.

When asked how many hours they've invested, they look at each other, slightly exasperated.

"It has to be in the thousands," Welborn says, smiling.

It's clear that just as important as the trains themselves is the camaraderie they



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# Residents want road improved | Kennedy murder



Municipality's finances making upgrades prohibitive

#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Some Algonquin Highlands residents want Bear Lake Road fixed up.

At their Aug. 16 meeting, councillors heard from Bob Buckingham and Denis Galbraith who requested upgrading of the road, located in the Kawagama Lake area.

Of 64 roads in the township, Buckingham said Bear Lake Road is one of two municipally owned roads that don't receive any winter maintenance.

According to a slide presentation given by Buckingham, there are 121 residences using 33 driveways off Bear Lake Road.

Considering the township's roads budget for 2011 was \$2.1 million, Buckingham felt it was fair that the road receive more fund-

I think the users came to conclusion that we'd just like to get our budgeted money," he said.

Buckingham has conducted surveys along the road and said that nearly 75 per cent of respondents felt a "heightened risk due to the average condition" of the road and that some 80 per cent supported winter maintenance.

Nearly 94 per cent felt the road should be given funding to bring it up to standard.

The first survey was hand-delivered to 60 per cent of residents with a 40 per cent response rate and the second was mailed to all residents with a 33 per cent response

Buckingham said the township would enjoy an economic benefit, with more people around if the road was made accessible in the winter.

"The reason that it's seasonal is because of the cost," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, suggesting that bringing the road up to a standard where it could be maintained in the winter would cost the township about \$500,000. "There are other financial priori-

Currently, Bear Lake Road has no posted speed limit, which under provincial regulations means it hold a speed limit of 80 km/ h. Buckingham and Galbraith suggested this was dangerously high for the road and requested speed limit signs of 60 km/h be

Councillors agreed this was a request that could be dealt with.

They thanked Buckingham and Galbraith for taking time to collect the information and said they would discuss the issue further during 2013 budget deliberations.

# preliminary hearing begins

#### Sarah Deeth

QMI Agency

A preliminary hearing started Thursday, Aug. 16 for four men charged with the murder of 21-year-old Ryan Kennedy.

Kennedy died following an Oct. 19 home invasion at a South Lake Road home located just east of Minden.

Nathaniel Cain, 27, Rapheal Guerra, 27. Mason Gillard-Gatza, 20, and Tin Wai Hong, 28, are each charged with murder and attempted murder.

A publication ban prohibits publishing anything said during the hearing.

Justice Lorne Chester adjourned the case to Sept. 10 in Oshawa to continue the pro-



## **Big float**

The Cox family floats

down the Gull River during a Make It Minden event Wednesday, Aug. 15. Next week: meet the members of the Minden Horticultural Society for a garden walk through the Village Green. Take the opportunity to thank them for keeping Minden looking beautiful. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22 in the Village Green on main street.

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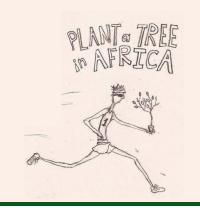


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# Pan Am games need a champion: Cox

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township for the 2015 Pan Am Games.

The games, which include South, Central and North America, will be using Minden's Wild Water Preserve for their kayaking and canoeing

Cox was the first director of community services Minden Hills has ever had and he said with his departure, just months after Minden Hills Cultural Centre director Daniela Pagliaro, council will have a chance to re-evaluate how it structures both departments.

In the last two years, six of the nine department heads at Minden Hills have left or been let

Cox did not comment on that fact, but did say that he hasn't always seen eye-to-eye with coun-

"My vision and theirs is less overlapping than it used to be. At least it feels that way," Cox said.

"That doesn't make it any less my responsibility to deliver on council's expectations," he added.

A move to Tillsonburg will bring Cox back to his old stomping ground; he grew up in London and much of his family still lives in the area.

Cox's wife and three kids will stay in the Minden area for the next school year and then join him in southwestern Ontario.

The family also has a cottage on Kennisis Lake, which means the Highlands will always be part of their lives, Cox said.

Despite what was sometimes a grueling schedule, the recreation director said he did it happily with the support of the community and volunteers.

If there's a person out there looking for a really exciting adventure ... [this] project needs a champion.

> — Minden Hills recreation director Rick Cox

"That's been the reason I get up and go to work every day and put in the crazy overtime that I do. At the end of the day, the folks in this community are working really hard to make this place better," he said.

Cox had one big ask on his way out of the position he's held since 2007: embrace the Pan Am Games

This Pan Am thing is exciting and it needs a champion," he said.

"My call to action as I leave really is if there's a person out there looking for a really exciting adventure and has the skills to do it well and the time to do it well, this community and this county and that project need a champion and need one relatively soon," he said.

Cox's last day will be Aug. 24, with his start date at the new job Sept. 4.



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Minden Hills community services and recreation director Rick Cox has resigned from the township effective the end of this week. Cox, who spent five years with the township, will start a new job in Tillsonburg, Ont., next month.



# Living with MS 'a process of letting go,' author says

**Jeff Pinney** chronicles his life with debilitating disease in new book

**Chad Ingram** Staff reporter

A Minden man has chronicled his experience with multiple sclerosis in

Jeff Pinney will launch Zen and the Art of Multiple Sclerosis at the Dominon Hotel on Aug. 24.

While there are many written accounts of the physical restrictions of the disease, "there's nothing about the mental change you go through," says Pinney, who was first diagnosed with MS in 1980. "You lose your ability to interact with your environment. It's a process of letting go of all the things that you at one time valued."

Pinney practised Buddhism as a method of coping.
"That helped," he says.

It's not all serious, though.

"It's written with a humorous side to it," Pinney says, explaining some of this humour includes anecdotes from his 20 years living in the bush off Buckslide Road.

Pinney used a computer to write the book, which he started about 15 years

"I think it would have been faster if I'd used a pencil and paper," he jokes, thanking his editor for helping bringing the project to fruition.

'I don't think it would have got off the ground without the help of Doug Smith," Pinney says. "He got behind it and liked what I had written."

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Dominion and include readings and a musical performance by Sheri

The book was published through self-publishing company iUniverse.

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# MNR base relocation delayed

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

The relocation of the local Ministry of Natural Resources fire response base from Haliburton Village to the Stanhope Airport is officially delayed.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said at an Aug. 16 council meeting that the provincial ministry has announced a delay until the fall of this year.

While some work including the drilling of a well and engineering drawings have been completed, the township has been waiting for months for word from the MNR about

"There was unfortunately a staffing gap," Moffatt said. "Our person from IO [Infrastructure Ontario] was no longer working there and somehow we fell through the cracks."

The MNR has said there will be a "new approval process" for the project and the township will be seeking information on what that means.

The MNR is undergoing significant cuts - it's rumoured the Minden and Bancroft offices may close - and Moffatt was convinced the delay was connected.

moment and I'm sure that is all part of this," the reeve said, adding it does not appear the project is under threat.

More than a year ago it was announced the MNR had plans to relocate its local response base, constructed in 1954 and where some 50 people are employed during the summer months, from Haliburton to Stanhope.

It had been initially hoped that construction on the Stanhope base would start in the spring of 2013.

The township has secured \$15,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for the creation of a strategic plan for the airport and is putting out a request

# Changes coming for Algonquin Highlands sewage lagoon

**Chad Ingram** 

Staff reporter

There will be operational changes and increased tipping fees at the McClintock sewage lagoon in Algonquin High-

Councillors received a report on the lagoon from waste reduction co-ordinator Gayle Short at their Aug. 16 meet-

The aging system has not been working at capacity for years now.

"Over the years, the sludge buildup has reduced the porosity of the underlying soil, resulting in a reduced exfiltration rate," Short wrote. "The sludge has been removed several times by different methods, but the ever increasing clogging of the underlying soil pores has meant that the lagoon has not been able to keep up with the demand during the peak summer season and extended rainy periods."

As a result, facility closures have become more frequent. The lagoon is used by three haulers and runs on an honour system that the waste disposed there is generated within the township.

"In 2009, the township increased the tipping fees for the disposal of hauled sewage at the McClintock lagoon," Short wrote. "At that time, the fee was raised from \$10 per 1,000 gallons to \$53 per 1,000 gallons, to be in keeping with the fees charged in the District of Muskoka."

That was an attempt to discourage haulers from bringing Muskoka waste to the lagoon.

Muskoka fees have since increased to \$113 for 1,000 gallons and the fees for the McClintock facility will be increasing to \$100.

Short wrote that haulers she'd spoken to found this acceptable.

Another suggestion was the implementation of a cardlock system at the facility, although Short noted this kind of set-up is not foolproof.

"It records the number of times that a hauler enters the lagoon site and the amount of time they spend there, but obviously cannot tell us whether they have dumped a full or partial load," she wrote.

Flow meters cost \$50,000

Instead, the township will be in touch with the haulers and trying out dumping by appointment, which is done in Highlands East.



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#### our editorial

# **Another one gone**

NOTHER ONE BITES the dust. Last week, Minden Hills com-**L** munity services director Rick Cox announced he was resigning from the township.

To say Cox has been an asset to the

community would be a gross understatement.

He's been a pillar of the township for the past five

Cox has overseen the operation of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Minden Hills Community Centre, the township's parks and cemeteries and has garnered a lot of grant money for their improvement.

He's been instrumental in the Riverwalk project, organized numerous community forums and events such as the annual Easter egg hunt, Santa Claus Parade and Minden 150 Bike Tour, as well as countless recreational programs.

It was common to see Cox setting up and putting away tables and chairs before and after events.

For the past couple of years, he's acted as the township's liaison with the organizers of the 2015 Toronto Pan Am Games, which will hold its whitewater events in Minden.

All of this came on top of researching, writing and presenting departmental reports for council.

Cox did a superhuman amount of work, always in a calm and affable manner.

The township will be hard-pressed, with or without a headhunter, to find anyone who will do so much work so

well and with so much dedication.

Cox's is the sixth department head seat that has been vacated since the current council came into power 21 months

One doesn't need to be a mathematician to add things up in this situation.

Three of Cox's colleagues have also

resigned, one is on what seems to be a never-ending leave and just a few weeks ago, the former chief administrative officer was fired mere months before he was scheduled to retire.

The ongoing turnover of senior staff is disruptive for both township residents and staff.

I pity the staff members who will be charged with Cox's enormous workload until a plan is put in place.

Only three department heads remain from before the 2010 election.

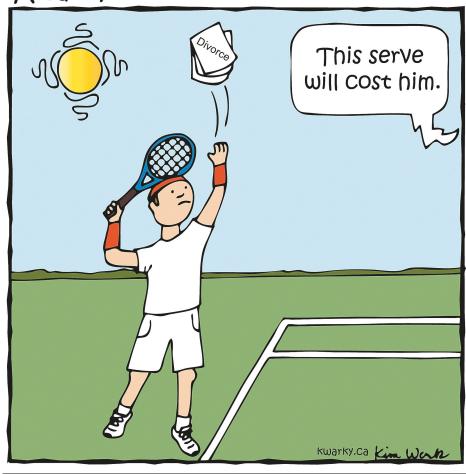
With a trend as clear as a Haliburton County lake emerging, it makes one wonder who will be next.

What do you think, dear readers? I figure at this point, we might as well start a pool.



Chad Ingram Reporter

## Kwarky



#### letters to the editor

## Job well done

To the Editor,

Congratulations to the county fair board and the volunteers for another fantastic event

You all made County of Haliburton residents very proud.

It is quite obvious how much hard work and dedication is given to provide such a successful event as this.

Special thanks is also sent to the ladies that hold the craft camp for the children to display their handiwork - all for free.

The children enjoy not only two great days of fun and social time, but also the reward at the end - ribbons.

Kudos for a job well done!

**Laura Cunliffe** Minden

## Thank you

To the Editor,

Many studies have shown that more children are growing up without a father figure. With mother often at work, these children without a positive male influence in their lives are more prone to depression, anxiety, suffer behavioural difficulties and are less likely to be accepted by peers. Currently, one in three 16 year olds live separated from their father with no other male role model to follow. These are the same children who are more likely to perform poorly at school and in life.

Why are we bringing this up? Well, for the last few days we have had some amazing fathers working in the playground at the Children's Learning Centre in Minden. These fathers were there to complete a job but, in a secondary way, were also there for the children in our care. We watched as the fathers stopped their heavy machinery and take time out of their own overworked schedule to answer the "important" questions the children had to ask. This was a truly amazing experience for our next generation. At the centre, we strive to give children the best in life through hands-on experiences so that they can grow up to be responsible adults. These fathers helped us with this and we would like to thank them for their patience, attention, hard work and just simply, giving the children some "time." Thank you, Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking.

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# points of view

## **Monkey business**

T FIRST BLUSH, getting fired from a good job is probably not the best thing in the world. Sometimes, though, you just need to look on the bright side of things.

That's the advice I would give to a 32year-old lab technician who was recently fired from his job after being found drunk, without pants and surrounded by escaped lab monkeys.

If he showed any signs of being embarrassed or upset, I'd quickly remind him that a lot of us go our whole lives without ever having accumulated a story like that no matter how hard we try.

Then, I'd tell him how fortunate he was in combining the three essential elements of every good story - alcohol, partial nudity and monkeys - into one memorable tale. Leave out just one of those things and the story would have taken on a much less light-hearted tone.

He was also lucky in that the newspaper story reported, almost as an afterthought, that no monkeys appeared hurt in the inci-

dent. Because, believe me, this is a question that would have eventually come up.

Still, I wonder if that is actually the case.

In fact, I can't help but think that this was probably a life-changing experience for the monkeys. I mean, there they are, minding their own business, sitting patiently in their laboratory cages, possibly playing Sudoku. They've got nothing to do but study

our species as we go about our daily routines. And, after months of being fed treats every time they push the blue button, they probably even came to the conclusion that

And then, in a historic moment, maybe one monkey noticed the incredible similarities between our species and put two

and two together.

"Bonzo, this might sound crazy," he would say as he wiggles an opposable thumb, "but I think that our species are somehow related. Î think we might have evolved from

Over the next few days, I'm sure, the monkeys would probably discuss this radical theory over bananas and a rousing game of fling the

feces. And then - perhaps because they were playing fling the feces -Bonzo would express a theory that would change the way monkeys think about their place in the world.

from us?" he'd ask.

"Bonzo," he'd reply, "Evolved from us? Doesn't intelligent design make more

And then, they'd both break into a belly

'Good one, Coco," Bonzo would say after catching his breath.

In the end, try as they might, they could find no evidence to dispute the theory that humans actually evolved from them. Until, of course, that fateful afternoon when a 32-year-old lab technician got drunk on the job, dropped his pants and let them out of their cages.

Then again, that ruled out intelligent

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## "Hey Coco, what if humans evolved we humans are all right.

**Steve Galea** 

Beyond 35

### **Voting with our ignition keys** THETHER YOU CALL the ques-Walmarting downtowns everywhere out lots win in a landslide.

tion philosophical or moral, answering it poses one of the great dilemmas of our age. Is our only value to society as consumers?

It is a question that raises its bewildering head again with the news that a mobile beer store might wind up smack dab in the middle of a Minden supermarket's parking lot next summer.

The Beer Store asked permission from township council and they got it without much difficulty, though two councillors voted no.

One of them, Brigitte Gall, argued that beer on the bypass would give leave shoppers with one less reason to come downtown. It's an odd decision for a township that has been studying up on how to revive its core.

And there lies the dilemma, for wouldn't a beer trolley be a great advantage to the majority of ratepayers? One-stop shopping – grab a two-four and a bag of Granny Smiths and you're on your way

Only those folks foolish enough to try to eke out a living from retail on Main Street will be disadvantaged and they are a tiny minority. Why should we care about them?

It's the same argument that favours

of existence, that fills even the stores on our own Main Street with stuff made in

All of us are consumers, after all. Cheap and convenient trumps community, even country, every time. Trouble is, we are producers before we are consumers and the way we make our money ought to be as satisfying as the way we spend it.

I have been on Sapsucker Ridge for so long that I can remember when there were

grocery stores and hardware stores, realtors and insurance agents, even a movie theatre, right downtown.

But that old downtown had no room for cars, no room for a country grocery store to expand into a modern supermarket with room to offer the choices we expect. Merchants had to get out of

Now I leave my pickup in a parking lot and rustle up my victuals in a store that might have been transplanted from Streetsville. That's the way of the world. Grow or die. We vote with our feet or, rather, our ignition keys, and parking





**Neil Campbell** Back of Beyond

We are supposed to be in a democracy. If the overwhelming majority want

> to do their shopping on the bypass, what right does government have to deny them that pleasure?

That's a difficult argument to swallow if you are of a leftish persuasion, if you think individual lives ought to matter. There should be room for an independent spirits to make a living working for themselves, and for friendly downtown sidewalks.

The mobile beer store would only be in operation for two months each year, but those two months are when most Haliburton retailers make enough money to get them through the winter.

The Beer Store has its reasons. Ten months a year, the mobiles fill in while permanent stores undergo renovations. Better to park them in cottage country for the summer than let them sit idle, maybe even sell a little extra beer.

Only two are in operation this summer, at Wasaga Beach and at Sherkston, near Lake Erie, east of Port Colborne.

A Minden mobile for next year still is

far from a done deal - The Beer Store also needs permission from the province's Alcohol and Gaming Commission, and it hasn't even asked for that

From the heights of Sapsucker Ridge, far above the dizzying excitement of Main Street, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I watch the village's events unfold with wonder and amusement.

We wonder about the decorum of allowing a government-issued private monopoly, which The Beer Store certainly is, to give one tax-paying supermarket such a commercial advantage over the other.

We expect to be amused by the chaos the beer trolley surely will cause in an already jammed-up parking lot on a summer weekend. Will there be any room left for abstainers?

During the great council debate, Larry Clarke argued that the new beer dispenser would bring "more money, more people" to town. More money for head office, perhaps a couple of extra summer jobs.

But a beer trolley as tourist destination - what an excellent idea!

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## Haliburton County Fair 148 years old and going strong

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Fans of the Haliburton County Fair packed the Minden Fairgrounds on Aug. 17 and 18 for the 148th annual event.

The two-day fair included live entertainment, children's activities, face painting, clowns, farm animals, horse pull competitions, agricultural exhibits, livestock demonstrations and much more.

The event drew participants from far and wide, including a carving demonstrator from Rama, who was excited to participate in "this great little fair," for the first time.



Naomi Bainbridge enjoys feeding some of the livestock on display.



Ted Williams of Muskoka Pro Chainsaw Carving demonstrates his craft by carving a bear out of a tree trunk. From Rama, Williams has carved more than 3,000 bears in his lifetime.



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

The traditional horse pull competition gets underway at the Haliburton County Fair on Aug. 18. Held at the Minden Fairgrounds, the two-day annual event included children's activities, agricultural displays, live music, farm animals and a live auction.



Dylan Traves, left, takes out competitor Daniel Harradine in a jousting match.



Minden resident Winnie Kasepchuk took home first prize for the largest zucchini.

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## **Beer store bypass**

In a stunning act of forward-thinking not seen in these parts since the early 2010s, Minden Hills council has once again demonstrated that Haliburton Village is open for business. As is Dorset. And Carnarvon.

The vote, apparently, was four to two in approving the installation of a mobile beer store in the Foodland parking lot. Yes, that's right: as cottagers steam up 35 on a Friday evening on their way to Anywhere-But-Minden, they can now obtain their weekend libations without a glance to the left or to the right. They can remain oblivious to the fact that, had they made that fateful left turn at Bobcaygeon Road, they'd have come across a town waiting to be explored. They would actually have had a chance to see what's on offer here - say, for example, that shining jewel in our downtown, our ace-in-the-tourism-hole, that one-of-akind attraction that other towns would kill to possess. No, not Sunny Variety. I'm talking about the mighty Gull, a treasure if there ever was one.

Oh, well. Our visitors can get their steaks, ice cream and now their beer in one fell swoop, hardly even bothering to gear down. Any actual Minden interaction can

now be sidestepped. Here's the scenario: You see that line of cars coming over yonder hill? They've just spotted the mobile beer unit. Oh joy, oh rapture unforeseen! Is it a mirage? Is it a trick of the light? Nope. All real. We aim to please here in Minden. We'll provide all your weekend essentials in one over-crowded parking lot. You can get some tofu for the kids, some Cap'n Crunch for Mom, and now some Rickards for Dad. Done! You don't even have to get off the highway! Zoom! No sleep till ... Boshkuuuuuung! And there's this: at the risk of sounding like a crotchety old local, incensed that I don't have my pick of 47 parking spots to choose from when I visit Foodland, I kinda resent the fact that I don't have 47 parking spots to choose from when I visit Foodland. And now all these beer customers to deal with? I might just have to stay home! And crawl out when November comes. In fact, I think I will. See you then.

> Melanie Sedgwick Gelert

P.S. Thank you to councillors Gall and Neville for putting the health of downtown Minden first. I raise a glass of Guinness, obtained at Foodland, to you.



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# yland Crest bids adieu to Paul Rosebush

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush is set to leave his post at the end of August. On Tuesday, Aug. 14, residents of Hyland Crest long-term-care home in Minden gave Rosebush a special goodbye party in the Fireplace Lounge.

The following is a speech given by Wilfred Ackerblade, president of the residents'

Mr. Paul Rosebush

I would like to thank Paul for all the service he's given us over the past three and a half years. He's been a real good person for the job. One of the main things I'd like to talk about is how much we all appreciated it when he got the cold air into where they serve the food. It's really wonderful to

have because there are so many volunteers for music and singing and for bingo and tea parties that the dining room would get very hot. I enjoyed very much him coming to speak with me personally about my ideas to improve the home. He even came to my room to talk to me about some of them. Since Paul has been here everything is better. We all wish him the very best in his new position and we will miss him. His will be hard shoes to fill.

Here's how we see Mr. Paul Rosebush

(In the words of some Hyland Crest residents)

"Friendly, thoughtful, good character." (Jim and Olive Hamilton)

"A good man." (Doug Knight)



Outgoing CEO Paul Rosebush speaks to Lilan Harrison, vice president of the Hyland Crest Residents' Council at his farewell party Aug. 14 in the Fireplace Lounge. Photo by Janine Burk

"I like him. He showed concern ... he was good." (Bernice "Bunny" McCann)

"A strong man with strong convictions. A man worth following." (Ken Hone)

"A pretty nice fellow. We're going to miss him. He'll be hard to replace." (Dorothy

"A man of his word. He says he's going to do something and he does it. That's what I like about him and he's down to earth." (Ursula Smith)





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#### **Chad Ingram**

Staff reporter

Big Hawk Lake Marina is now outfitted with a defibrillator thanks to the generosity of cottagers.

The automated external defibrillator is mounted on the wall behind the counter in the marina's store.

"There are five generations of cottagers on this lake," said marina owner Ron Socha, adding that many of them are getting older. "It's better to have something like this than not to have it."

Individual cottagers donated some \$500, the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Own-

ers' Association contributed \$500 and cottager Ted Lansdown gave \$1,000 towards the purchase of the machine.

It's basically three steps," Socha said. "Open it up, put on the pads and press a button."

Marina staff are already trained on the device and instruction will be available for cottagers as well.

The machine does self-checks, its pads are good for two years and its battery for

Socha noted it was the same type of machine used by a number of organizations including Ontario Hydro, Sick Kids Hospital and the regional health unit.



**Chad Ingram** Staff Ron and Kathy Socha of Big Hawk Lake Marina along with summer student employee Marley MacNara show off the new automated external defibrillator that will be located inside the store at the marina. The machine was purchased thanks to the generosity of cottagers.





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# Big Hawk marina gets defibrillator | Tree planting program accepting applications

In order to better serve Haliburton landowners, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is pleased to announce the rollout of the spring 2013 tree planting program early this year. The program will be accepting applications throughout the summer of 2012 up until Jan. 1. If you miss the deadline, please contact the council directly.

The intent of the program is to provide Haliburton landowners with trees native to Haliburton's seed zone in order to promote and support landowners' efforts to increase diversity, wildlife habitat, restore land productivity and naturalize shorelines. If you are an aggregate pit owner, and would like to rehabilitate an exhausted aggregate pit, please contact the council directly.

The tree planting program is a great opportunity to reforest and rehabilitate woodlots and restore and enhance your

shorelines. The stewardship council is also offering a shrub and shoreline naturalization component to the program for landowners with diverse planting needs. Use of trees for aesthetic landscaping purposes is not the intent of this program.

There are a limited number of trees and shrubs, which are available on a firstcome-first-served basis. Native trees will be available to landowners within the County of Haliburton, based on an application which must be submitted to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

To obtain an application or for more information on the tree planting program or any other stewardship programming, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Councill Intern at 705-286-5205, or via email at hhsc\_koc\_intern@ hotmail.ca or visit our website at www. ontarios tewards hip.org/Haliburton.

Happy planting!



### **Haliburton Highlands Secondary School** Registration for the School Year 2012-2013

Monday, August 27th, 2012 Tuesday, August 28th, 2012 Wednesday, August 29th, 2012 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 5:00 - 5:30 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

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- Spirit Days
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

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- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

#### H.H.S.S. ATHLETIC FEE

#### \$50 - 1 sport / \$80 - 2 sports / \$100 - 3 or more sports

Payment of \$50 at registration is encouraged (refundable by June 21st 2013 on request if a non-participant)

- This fee covers participation in Hal High sports
- Funds assist in transportation (bussing) costs to scheduled games/tournaments
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on some teams

#### SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

#### SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH. 2012

Mr. Larry Hope - T.L.D.S.B. Director Ms. Karen Round - T.L.D.S.B. Chairperson

Mr. Dan Marsden Principal

Together

# **Results for 2012 Senior Games**

Haliburton County's senior games team had one of the highest number of participants per district in Ontario when they participated in the provincial summer games in Brampton Aug. 15 and 16.

In District 11, representing Haliburton County and surrounding area, 48 athletes took part in 17 games.

They brought 13 medals home: one gold, nine silver and three bronze.

Walking Nordic 1k Gravenhurst

Silver

Carpet Bowling Renata Krieger Cycling 10k55+ 10k 55+ Silver

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10k 65+

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#### **Request for Quotes Catering**

We are requesting quotes for the following:

#### 1. Volunteer Appreciation Reception

Quotes will be accepted and received from qualified caterers, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Quotes -Volunteer Appreciation Reception", until Friday September 28th, 2012 @ 12:00 noon.

For further details please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Shannon Prentice at 705-286-1260 ex: 313. Any quotes for this event are to be sent to the following:

Township of Minden Hills Municipal Administration Offices (Second Floor), c/o Shannon Prentice P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario, KOM 2KO

#### 2. Annual Municipal Christmas Dinner

Quotes will be accepted and received from qualified caterers, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Quotes - Annual Municipal Christmas Dinner", until Friday September 28th, 2012 @ 12:00 noon

For further details please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Laura Cunliffe at 705-286-1260 ex: 215. Any quotes for this event are to be sent to the following:

Township of Minden Hills Municipal Administration Offices (Second Floor), c/o Laura Cunliffe P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario, KOM 2KO

Quote forms for both events will be available for pick up at the Municipal office between 8:30am and 4:30pm Monday through Friday, Lowest or any quote not necessarily accepted.

#### **Fire Calendar Winners**

Calendar Winners for Minden Fire Department Week of Week of August 13th - Jill Brown and Wayne & Lynn Cox

#### **Notice of Town Hall Meeting** August 29th, 2012, 6:00pm

The residents of Minden Hills are invited to attend a public consultation/presentation by AECOM Planning Consultants for the Minden Village Development Plan being held on August 29th, 2012 at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena at 6:00pm to discuss items including streetscaping, signage, parking and traffic flow and public spaces. Question period to follow. Please plan to attend.

#### Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live? Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence by September 30, 2012 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Administrative Assistant/Deputy Clerk.

Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and nomination form is available on the Township website www.mindenhills.ca or at the Minden Hills Township Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On K0M 2K0



#### Kids Summer Culture Club

The Summer Culture Club program for Thursday, August 9th will be Making Your Mark! Children will learn about each type of printmaking as well as making their own style of lettering using all different types of fonts. With their letters they will then design their own heritage/today/futuristic newspaper. Culture Club will be running every Thursday throughout July and August. Sessions will run from 10:30am to 3:30pm and are for children 6 years and older. The cost is \$20/child/session.

#### R.D.Lawrence Place Family Program – Econauts

Come and enjoy learning about the environment with your children. Econauts is a new family program at RDLP where instructors guide participants through a number of hands on, interactive activities designed to expand understanding of the natural world we live in. The program takes place each Tuesday AND Saturday at 11:00am and again at 2:00pm. This summer's theme is The Great Mammal Challenge and this week's animal topic is the Moose animal topic is the Moose

#### New Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Pro Tempore a new exhibition by artist Rod Prouse will be showing at the gallery July 19th — Sept. 1, 2012. This exhibition is a retrospective of Rod Prouse spanning 40 years of his work, looking at a rural artist influenced by the 'land'. The exhibition touches on the various creative tools used to capture the essence of now as it is. Also at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for the summer are 2 Andre Lapine watercolours on loan from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

#### New Exhibition at the Minden Hills Museum

"The Quilt – A Material Witness" is a new exhibit that will be on display in the Sterling Bank Building from Saturday August 4th through to October. This exhibit looks at the history of quilting from its original foundations and how it developed into the art form we know today.

For more information call 705-286-3763 or check our website at www.

#### **Meetings And Events**

August 23rd 11:00am Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee Meeting, Rotary Room – Minden Library Branch

August 29th 6:00pm Public Town Hall Meeting, S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena August 30th 9:00am Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

September 1st 8:00-11:30am Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line Landfill

September 3rd Administration Office Closed for the Labour Day Holiday September 13th COTW/General Council Meeting CANCELLED September 14th 7:00pm Irondale Community Centre Advisory Committe meeting, Irondale Community Centre

September 27th 9:00am Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

#### Request for Proposals

We are requesting proposals for the following:

#### 1. Landfill Attendant Services at Landfills & Transfer Stations in Minden Hills

Tenders will be accepted and received from qualified contractors in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Landfill Attendant Services at Landfills & Transfer Stations in Minden Hills" by August 30th, 2012 by 12:00 noon. There will be **MANDATORY** site visits to each location on Monday August 20th, 2012. Please meet at the main entrance of the Municipal building at 7 Milne Street

2. Mold Remediation & Renovations at the Gelert Hall
Tenders will be accepted and received from qualified contractors in a SEALED envelope clearly marked "Mold Remediation & Renovations at the Gelert Hall" by September 6th, 2012 by 12:00 noon. There will be a MANDATORY site visit at the Gelert Hall on Monday August 27th. 2012 at 10:00am, Address for the Hall is 2957 Gelert Road, Minden

Any tenders are to be addressed to the following:

Township of Minden Hills Attention: Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON KOM 2KO

For full details, please visit <u>www.mindenhills.ca</u> or call Chris Voth, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216 (cvoth@mindenhills.ca). Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

#### **Notice**

The Council of the Township of Minden Hills will consider the following amendments to the Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-law at their regular Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 30th, 2012, at approximately 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street,

- SCHEDULE A: Building Department Fees
   Housekeeping changes no fee increases
- SCHEDULE E: Roads Department Fees
- Housekeeping changes moving "Consent Application for Right-of-Way or Easement" fee to the Planning Department Schedule
- SCHEDULE F: Planning Department Fees
- Deposit for expenses amount and housekeeping
   Housekeeping changes moving "Consent Application for Right-of-Way or Easement" fee from the Roads Department Schedule

Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/Clerk (705) 286-1260 ext. 217 nwright-laking@mindenhills.ca

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## **Arts and Crafts** Show colours Dorset

#### **Photos by Darren Lum**



Marlene Shortreed of Dorset, also known as the "lady with the hats," brought out one of her best. Shortreed was offering draw tickets for Terry Adair's The Blue Heron wood sculpture to raise money for the Haliburton Relay for Life.



Dorset cottager Linus Press, a scrollsaw artist, holds up one of his pieces at the annual Arts and Crafts Show at the parkette in Dorset on Sunday, Aug. 5. There was a variety of craftspeople, including the Dorset Lions Club selling baked goods and barbecue favourites.





There was great variety of things for people from baked goods and barbecue fare from the Dorset Lions Club to lawn items (pictured), scrollsaw pieces, dolls, decorative glassware and wood work.





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Saturday November 24

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#### **Mixed Media Collage Texture** Workshop

Saturday, September 22

#### **Precious Metal Clay Enamelling** Workshop

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Saturday, September 22

#### **Wire Sculpture Workshop**

Saturday, September 22

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Monday to Friday, October 22 to 26

#### **Artful Lettering Workshop**

Saturday, November 3

#### **Chain Bracelet Workshop**

Saturday, November 3

#### **Guitar Basics Workshop**

Saturday, November 3

#### **Knitting Boot Camp Workshop**

Saturday, November 3

#### **Stained Glass Workshop**

Saturday, November 3

#### Adobe PhotoShop - Workshop

Saturday November

#### **Art Clay Silver: Introductory**

Workshop Saturday, November 10

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Saturday, November 10

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# Local attributes his win to home water advantage

#### Darren Lum

Staff reporter

In a sport where the vocabulary includes clean blunts, space Godzilla, cartwheels, back loops and phonics monkeys, it's easy to be confused.

However for Camp Kandalore's Jamie Pope, it's as clear as a day on the river playboating in his c1 canoe.

Most recently Pope had a strong day.

He came up big in his second freestyle kayaking competition.

Under the scrutiny of judges and in a field that included a former world champion, he pulled off the difficult McNasty trick (starting backwards and then flipping over) in his first run of three. He believes it gave him the win and a spot on the Canadian National Freestyle Team during the Canada Team Trials at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Friday, Aug. 17.

The competitors in the c1 were given three 45 second runs. The best run counted to the final score. Pope won with a score of 261.67 beating the nearest competition by 111.67 points.

Unlike k1 where kayakers paddle through a slalom course racing against the clock, a c1 paddler kneels and uses a single-bladed paddle to complete stationary tricks.

Each canoe is custom rigged to suit the

The 30-year-old has worked and lived at Camp Kandalore for more than 12 years. He is happy with his performance, but is keep-

ing it all in perspective.
"It feels good, but I don't expect a huge change in my life," he said.

Besides a spot on the team, entitling him to be able to compete for Canada at the 2013 world championship and a team Canada lifejacket he isn't entirely sure what else he'll get.

"I hope the next year is injury free and work will allow me to get down there," he said. "It's not totally surreal because it is a small niche little activity. Freestyle kayaking in general is not a huge sport where we get a ton of exposure, but freestyle c1 is even more obscure."

Even though he has been canoeing all his life, whether it was flat water multi-day tripping or whitewater, he said the basic stroke for the two is the same. Kayaking though has been something he has never been good at.

"The last time I was in a kayak I had to pull the skirt and get out," he said.

He fell in love with c1 as a teenager and has been paddling for 14 years.

Pope deflected praise for his win, believing he got lucky to land the McNasty.

Also, home water advantage, he said, definitely put him in a good position against the more experienced Paul Danks and Vincent Dupont, who is a regular competitor on "waves" instead of the "hole" on Gull

This competition gave him a unique opportunity to paddle with Danks in prep-



**Darren Lum** Staff

Jamie Pope, who works at Camp Kandalore, had impressed the judges at the Canadian Team Trials for freestyle canoeing at the Minden Wild Water Preserve in Minden this past weekend. Pope led all C1 competitors with a 261.67 score, beating former world champion (in OC-1) Paul Danks who finished with 150.00 points.

aration of the event.

"I felt really lucky to paddle with Paul [Danks] all week leading up to the event. He's been around the C1 scene since I began," he said.

While working for Kandalore he spends

the summer leading canoe trips for children."It was nice to have people from Camp Kandalore cheer me on. I've been paddling at the Gull since I was 16 and to be at the river in 20 minutes is pretty nice," he said.



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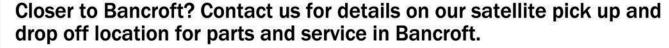
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#### **New rides for AH**

Algonquin Highlands council got a look at the new ATVs the township recently purchased for the Stanhope and Dorset fire stations. From left are Rylie Sloan of the Stanhope Firefighters Association, Reeve Carol Moffatt, Councillor Gord Henderson, Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, Councillor Marlene Kyle and Dan Flynn of the the Dorset Firefighters Association. The vehicle purchases were made possible with donations from the associations.

**Chad Ingram** Staff

## **Open House**

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# Sixteenth annual Stanhope Triathlon fun for entire family

#### **Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

The start to the children's race at the Stanhope Triathlon on Aug. 18 was delayed by 20 minutes to allow parents competing in the event an opportunity to watch their children participate. A true family fun event, the 16th annual triathlon saw more than 200 individuals run, swim and cycle in the race that encompasses Algonquin Highlands.

An initiative of the Algonquin Highlands fire department, the fundraiser includes adult and children's races, along with a get your feet wet triathlon, for those wanting a sampler size race. New this year was a duathlon, including just the running and cycling components.

Sunny skies and cool temperatures met both cottagers and full-time residents who participated in the non-competitive and friendly race. Top five results below. Go to our website for full result details at www.mindentimes.ca

#### **Sprint Triathlon:**

- 1 Peter Hodson
- Blake Paton
- Tommy Johnston
- Justyn Tyrrell
- Paul Monczka

#### **Kids Triathlon:**

- 1 Lucas Haedicke
- 2 Bohdan Hrotovytskyy
- 3 Owen Patterson-Smith
- 4 Alexander Smith
- 5 Jake Douglas

#### Get your feet wet triathlon:

- 1 Duncan Andrews
- 2 Rvan Tvrrell
- 3 Tomas Cossarin
- 4 Bradley Whitlock
- 5 Cameron Doughty

#### **Duathlon:**

- 1 Cameron Douglas
- 2 Basil McRae
- 3 Ed Roberts
- 4 Cheryl Warrington
- 5 Aaron Braham



**Angelica Blenich Staff** 

Boys get their feet wet in Beech Lake as they start out the 16th annual Stanhope Triathlon on Aug. 18. With more than 200 participants, the event included a cycling, swimming and running compenent that encompassed a large part of Stanhope and the surrounding area.

More than 200 participants competed in this year's Stanhope Triathlon, including children of all ages. The event included a cycling, swimming and running component that encompassed a large part of Stanhope and the surrounding area. Now in its 16th year, the event is an initiative of the Algonquin Highlands volunteer fire department.





Competitors cross the finish line.

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# Reads of the week



#### **Book of the Week**

The Good Dream by Donna VanLiere Ivorie Walker is only in her 30s, but in 1950s rural Tennessee, her community views her as an old maid. Although she has always been good humored about these backhanded comments, the death of her parents leaves her with sudden and stifling sense of loneliness that she simply can't shake. When she realizes that someone has been stealing vegetables from her garden—a feral, dirty-faced boy who disappears into the hills-something about him haunts Ivorie. She can't imagine what would make him desperate enough to eat directly from her garden. But what she truly can't imagine is what the boy faces, each day and night, in the filthy lean-to hut miles up in the hills. Who is he? How did he come to live in the hills? And, more importantly, can she save him? With an evocative Southern setting,

a strong female protagonist, and even some

inspiration thrown in, *The Good Dream* makes great end-of-summer read. You can reserve it in print and talking book format the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Junior Book of the Week — Young Adult Title

Grave Mercy by Robin LaFever

Marked as a child of death, left motherless and rejected by her father, seventeen year old Ismae has had a difficult life. But when chance grants her the opportunity to forgo her past and become a handmaiden to death and servant to St. Mortain, everything changes. Trained in the art of assassination and equipped with a unique set of skills, she is sent into the court of Brittany to spy on Gavriel Duval, a man with close ties to the Duchess, but questionable allegiance. For Ismae, life in court is more complex than she could have ever imagined, and learning who to trust is nearly impossible, especially as she becomes closer to the enigmatic Duval. With complex characters, an intriguing plot, and elements of history, romance, mystery, and the supernatural, Robin LaFever's Grave Mercy has something that will appeal to almost every reader, and is available to reserve from the library today.

## **Local Celebrity Read**Sue Robinson from the Haliburton County

Public Library, the face of the portable library this summer, recently finished reading Rainwater by Sandra Brown. "This is a touching novel set in 1934 in rural Texas during the Great Depression," explains Robinson. "Ella Barron is the single parent of an autistic son struggling to make ends meet by running a boarding house. David Rainwater is a relative of the local doctor who comes to town for treatment of terminal cancer. During his stay, he becomes involved

in the community and the struggles they are facing. This story is well written and leads the reader through the challenges faced in small town America during the '30s." "I appreciated how I was led into the lives and struggles of the characters and how they reacted to the prejudice, hatred, cruelty and violence of the situations they faced," says Robinson. "I also appreciated the kindness, charity, love and acceptance that permeated the story right up to the unexpected conclusion. Although completely different from what you would expect from a Sandra Brown novel, characterization and storyline make it very compelling and in many ways, sad."

#### **News & Events**

Remember the Friends of the Library have book sales in the Minden branch every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - a great way to stock up on your favourite authors!

## ong Ben stories to be shared.

#### Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Even over the phone it's easy to hear her smiling, as she recounts the exploits of her famous and, at times, infamous grandfather Benjamin James Sawyer, a.k.a. Long Ben. Mabel Sawyer, the grand daughter of Long Ben, describes him with pride, explaining he was a non-conformist like the American Henry Thoreau. The self-professed storyteller said, "I have a little bit of Long Ben in me." It's an aspect she shares with the slim, tall and handsome man, she knew as grandpa. He was a quiet man, speaking when it served purpose or a good story. Long Ben was bigger than the six-foot frame he carried and had the stories to go with that image. He never drank or smoked, as far as she knew. To outsiders he appeared and sounded like a "hillybilly" complete with coveralls and local slang, but was so much more. His service and life included many years in power in Stanhope Township. Not only was he the reeve of Stanhope Township for 19 consecutive years (1911 to 1930) and four more years with two separate terms (1936 to 1938 and 1948 to 1950), Sawyer was also the county warden. He was responsible for bringing the first telephone lines to the

county when he had them installed in Stanhope Township.

The owner of the Maple Lake Lodge, which he opened during the Great Depression, was accepting of allowing Jewish people to stay despite many area resorts openly refusing them service. Sawyer said, he had a reputation of a man to not be messed with. Provincial rangers and wardens in Algonquin Park knew all about him. It was well known to authorities her family often illegally trapped in the Park. Many others did it too, she contends, to feed their families. Life was tough, particularly during the depression. Everyone knew it wasn't going to be easy to bring him in. It eventually took a "contingent" of rangers, she said, to catch him, as he was as strong as he was smart in outwitting them. Sawyer will also touch on the murder of her father's cousin William H. Sawyer, which was more than 100 years ago. Brothers Thomas and Matthew Thompson beat him to death in 1896, leaving him for dead with internal injuries. From the Stanhope hand-written death records, Sawyer is the only death listed. Sawyer will speak at the Haliburton County Historical Society meeting at the Maple Lake United Church at Hwy. 118 and Stanhope Airport Road at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23.

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# Families grab your fishing poles



#### Melissa Alfano

**Dorset News** 

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The last day of the 22nd summer of Dorset Day Camp at the Dorset Recreation Centre is this Friday, Aug. 24. At the time of writing this, there was still room for boys and girls ages five to 12 to sign up for a half or full day with lots of great activities to keep them busy. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.

A big thank you goes out to day camp counsellors extraordinaire - Amanda and Mikayla, Both did a great job this summer and we all hope to see them again next year!

You may have seen a very large sign at the Sauve's on Highway 35 near Kushog Lake with the word "mommery" on it. If you are wondering why, Dan's mother died two years ago and he is having a family reunion to celebrate his mom's life; thus, Mommery - Mom Memory.

The 39th annual Dorset Lions Club Family Fishing Derby and Dinner takes place on Sunday, Sept. 2 at Lions Camp Dorset. Any fish caught on that day on local public water-

ways are eligible for prizes and trophies. Tickets are available at Tower Hill Marine, Mountain Trout House Marina and at the door.

Weigh in is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m. Adults are \$15, kids ages seven to 12 are \$8 and kids six and under are free.

The Dorset Book Club is meeting at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5. The book being discussed is Crow Lake by Mary Lawson. All are welcome - no library card required but why not sign up for one while you are there?

The library has lots of great services available to card holders - books, DVDs, public computer, e-books and a whole lot more. Stop in and check it out. The Dorset Branch is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to

Join Anitra Apps for a Therapeutic Yoga Workshop for Hips and Shoulders on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person and you will need to bring a mat, blanket, pillow, and strap and block if you have them. To register, call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968. For more information about Anitra, visit www.anitraapps.com.

Celebrated cookbook author and co-owner of Jocelyn's Kitchen and Ahimsa in Huntsville, Jocelyn Smith, will be hosting a monthly cooking workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. This first workshop will focus on back to reality eating healthy lunches to prepare for back to school or for you.

The cost to participate is \$5 and will include handouts and a tasty sampling of the recipe prepared. Space is limited so please call 705-766-9968 to sign up.

This workshop is funded by the Government of Ontario's Healthy Communities Funding program and sponsored by the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit and the Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation.

Birthday wishes for the week of Aug. 19 to 25 go out to .. nobody - this is a first! We don't have any birthdays or anniversaries in the Dorset special occasion data file for this week. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you! So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my email address, which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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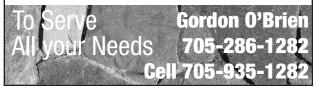


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## A garlic lover's paradise



**Gina Atkinson** Stanhope Life

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This Saturday don't miss the Haliburton County Garlic Growers' fifth annual Garlic Fest happening on the grounds of the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant located at the corner of Highway 118 and 35. There will be scapes and many locally grown garlic varieties for sale as well as jams, garlic preserves, honey, home baking and definitely much more! This is the perfect place to get some information on garlic whether you plan to plant your own or to just buy a recipe book so that you can include garlic in more of your everyday meals. There is absolutely no comparison between store bought and locally grown garlic. Locally grown is so much better and better for you. Garlic is grown globally but China is by far the largest garlic producer, in fact, approximately 10.5 million tons (23 billion pounds) are grown annually which accounts for about 77 per cent of the world supply. Other garlic is supplied by countries like India with 4.1 per cent, South Korea two per cent, Egypt and Russia with 1.6 per cent. In sixth place is the United States where garlic is grown in every state except Alaska. Much of the garlic grown in the United States is centered in Gilroy, California which claims itself to be the "garlic capital of the world."

Rubbish! It's not California it's actually Haliburton. Garlic has been regarded historically as a force for both good and evil. According to superstition there is an Islamic myth that after Satan left the Garden of Eden garlic arose in his left footprint and onion in his right footprint. In Europe many cultures have used garlic for protection or white magic perhaps owing to its reputation as a potent preventative medicine. In ancient times, Central European folk considered garlic a powerful ward against demons, werewolves and vampires. To ward off the vampires garlic would be worn, hung on windows and rubbed on chimneys and keyholes. Never mind all that, we just like to eat it. By now you must be short of fresh locally grown garlic so make sure you wander over to the Garlic Fest Saturday. It starts at 9 a.m. and finishes at 3 p.m. Walk around and check out the displays of local artisans and the garlic braiding demos. While you are wandering about and possibly hungry, Chris, the owner of Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant is going to be having a barbecue outside grilling hot dogs and sausages. Always a treat! Need more info? Call Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or robbsheila@gmail.com or visit their website www. haliburtongarlic.ca. Have a great week!



### **COUNTY OF HALIBURTON** LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, September 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-059/11

Applicant: Joanne & the Estate of Brian MITCHELL Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Sherborne Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August, 2012

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# Legion to celebrate 25 years this September

## **Coming Events**



Friday, August 24th at 7:00 PM



The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 helped the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery to celebrate their Decoration Day on Sunday, Aug. 12. The Legion provided white crosses (with poppies) for the gravesites of the veterans who are laid to rest



there. We received a call of thanks for the work of Al Mayo and Keith Welborn.

September is going to be a busy month for the Minden Legion as we celebrate our 25th anniversary. Branch 636 is running a trunk sale on Saturday, Sept. 1. It will start at 8 a.m. and go to 2 p.m. Breakfast and barbecue lunch will be available for sale. Parking spaces for your "trunk" are available at \$10 per spot. Please contact the Legion at 705-286-4541 to reserve your space. NFL Football is back at the Minden Legion starting on Sunday, Sept. 9. The Legion is open from 12 to 4:30 p.m. as we televise the early game. The bar is open and food is available for purchase during the game. The Minden Legion branch 636 will be running a golf tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Beaverbrook Golf Club in Minden. The tournament will be set up as a four-player scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sign up at the Minden Legion as a team or as an individual. Fifty dollars per person includes nine holes of golf, golf cart, prizes and dinner back at the Legion following the tournament. For further information, contact Wendy Bolt at 705-286-6637. Remember that Branch 636 invites the public to come to the Legion. We serve lunch Monday to Friday, have a meat draw on Wednesdays at lunchtime and serve our specialty beer battered fish and hand cut chips on Fridays at lunch (12 to 2 p.m.) as well as at dinner (5 to 7 p.m.).

Submitted by the Minden Legion branch

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**The Haliburton Highlands** Handweavers and Spinners Guild meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the second Tuesday of the month at 11:30 am . New members welcome. For more information call Pat Maulson at 705-286-6042

Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

August 22: 6-9 pm "Make it Minden" at the village green, activities for the kids & walk around to see all the beautiful flowers in town.

**August 22:** Join the Horticultural Society that works so hard to keep the flower beds beautiful in Minden. Join the group in the Village Green downtown to learn about the talents and their youth program. Make It Minden!

Sept 1: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale from 8am-2pm for more information call June at 705-447-2838

**Sept 4:** Minden & District Horticultural Society's meeting 7 pm at the community centre in Minden, the Haliburton County Master Gardeners will speak on "Garden Design Concepts".

**Sept 15** - Haliburton Concert Series presents trio Triple Forte (violin, cello, and piano) at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@ interhop.net, or from www.MadeinHaliburton.ca . See our web site - www.haliburtoncs. blogspot.com for further information.

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



**Patti Fleury** Around the Town

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Driving to town along the Galway Road early patches of coloured foliage catch the eye signaling autumn's approach. A recent mailing from MP Barry Devolin included information on the maple leaf, one of the most recognized symbols of Canada today. The leaf appeared on all Canadian coins from 1876 to 1901 and officially became part of our flag on Feb. 15, 1965, a date now known as Flag Day. Today the maple leaf appears on the penny in a design basically unchanged since 1937 but that is soon to change. I will miss the penny.

Last column's reference to earwigs took on new meaning when three of them scampered out of our vinyl shopping bags onto the food store counter to the dismay of both Bruce and the cashier. Internet research indicates that these pests are found worldwide with some 2,000 species divided into 12 families. Nocturnal in habit they prefer damp basements to bedrooms and their common name of "earwig" is based on a myth. So check those bags or better still forget them in the car like I normally do and start

As the fabulous Kinmount Fair approaches also mark your calendars for the annual Monster Bingo hosted by the Kinmount and District Lions Club Thursday, Aug. 30 in the arena at the fairgrounds starting at 6 p.m. Nominations are now closed for the club's Citizen of the Year Award and the suspense will continue until the announcement of the winner at the Tea Garden in the Pioneer Complex on Friday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. along with the ambassador pageant. For full details visit www.kinmountfair.net.

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount will be a busy spot leading up to the fair and over fair weekend ... Tuesday, Aug. 27 is the popular monthly liver and onions lunch at 11:30 a.m. with an alternate hot entrée available as well. The Ladies Auxiliary will be serving breakfast from Thursday, Aug. 29 through Sunday, Sept. 2 from 7 to 11 a.m. At the fairgrounds the Legion will proudly lead in the Warriors' Day Parade on Saturday, Sept. 1 at noon then after the parade non-members are also welcome to join in back at the branch for a fun afternoon with entertainment and a barbecue. For more details on the Legion's programs and events please call the branch at 705-488-3462.

The Kinmount Baptist Church invites everyone to its Hymn Fest at the church on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m.

Other community churches' events include the weekly Sunday Morning Kids' Club at St. James Anglican Church on Crego Street from 8 to 9 a.m. and the special Ecumenical Church Service at the fair in the Pines Bandstand area on Sunday morning, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m.

Speaking of music the final evening in this year's Music in the Park series will be on Thursday, Aug. 23 featuring popular local artist Zoe Chilco. Held at the Picnic Pavilion in beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park the entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. Enroute be sure to notice the restorations already completed with more underway at the historic sawmill and the heritage garden plantings. With the colourful barrel plantings and rock arrangements the park has been a welcoming summer oasis for visitors and residents alike.

A very special birthday wish is sent out this week to our granddaughter Emma Elizabeth on Aug. 22 and also to her mother, our daughter-in-law Rita, on Aug. 26. You have both greatly enriched our lives.

Did you know that seven out of every 10 cups of coffee sold in Canada are from Tim Hortons? The old farmhouse now sports a Keurig single cup coffeemaker and it is proving to be very convenient and hopefully economical. What

Until next week ...

## Land trust looking for stories of 'your piece of heaven'

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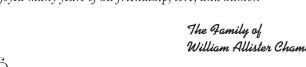
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### TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE

# LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE LOT

- **\$149,900**A total of 523 feet of Frontage
- Lot is middle third lot on Hemlock
- Island, has water on both sides
   Multi exposures, 2.25 Acres
   Shoreline has many sandy areas

Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

#### BOSHKUNG LAKE



 Sand beach and a gentle sloping lot comes with this well maintained cottage
 950 sq. ft.
 Bright open living area with a w/o kitchen and w/o living room to lakeside deck • Propane replace • 3 bedrooms • 3 pc. Bath • Garage • Gated access for privacy and security with neighbours . Beautiful view

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvase



#### \$499,000

- Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain
  - Open concept
  - 4 bedroom
  - Many recent upgrades

Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou

#### LOCATION!



#### \$159.000

This house is in a great location, 15 minutes to Haliburton and 10 minutes to Minden. Features 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms with some recent upgrades. Enjoy the large deck for entertaining and in close proximity to the rail trail.

perfect starter home and great price to get into the market

Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487

#### **HALIBURTON** 191 Highland St. (705) 457-1011 1-800-465-2984

### MINDEN

10 Bobcaygeon Road (705) 286-2911 -800-567-1985

#### WILBERFORCE 2260 Loop Rd. 705) 448-2222 1-800-461-0378

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#### One of a Kind! \$375,000

- Private lot, majestic pines, quality finishing. 3 BR, 3 bath, dbl att'd garage, huge covered porch
- Multiple walkouts to private deck & hot tub area.

#### Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



- ning 576 s.f. cottage plus 96 s.f. Bunkie Double private lot 3 ft at shore and sand bottom
- Walk in along hydro cut from assigned parking

#### Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



- · 428 feet frontage w/electricity at road Close to Haliburton & Amenities
- Complete Privacy Building Lot RU1 Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



- 2000' frontage on the Gull River 2,900 sq ft Rnd pine log, 3 bdrm,3 bath
- Handicap friendly, boat to 3 lakes
- 25 ac of mixed bush, trails, privacy Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



- Country setting with 3 acres/privacy 3 + 1 BR, 2 Bath home with 2600 Sq Ft;
- Pool, hot tub gazebo & large deck
   Oversize att'd double garage/workshop





Little Glamor \$165,000

- Sunset view, 348 ft. of private water frontage Family-friendly 5.27 acres, pathways & small stre · Beautifully treed gentle slope leveling at lake . Yr. rnd. access, hydro, telephone & driveway in
  - Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Beautifully Renovated \$199,500

- . Just minutes from Minden or Haliburton ms, 2 full baths, great country kitcher . Full basement, finish to your taste
  - · Excellent value, should be considered Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



- 223 ft waterfront and 3 bdrm
- Large flat lot, deep off dock
- Double car heated garage + loft . In narrows between Pelaw and Redstone Lee Gauthier 489-9968



- Original hardwood floors Many recent renovation
- Big back yard
   Walk to all amenities
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
   Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm





Lovely Moore Lake \$395,000

- Sunroom; full bsmt; large deck
- New septic, well, pump & pressure tank
   Lake chain; big lake view; 2hrs from GTA Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Fishtail Lake \$699,900

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
   4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
   Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- · Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



- Private park like 3 1/4 acres; easy access 8 1/2 foot beamed or cathedral ceilings
- Custom doors, oak/Pine/slate floors Propane FP & a stone wood burning FP

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



#### Moore Lake \$389,900

- Total privacy; 4 season cottage/home Open concept design; red pine floors
- Level lot; wrap around deck; hot tub . 340' frontage on 3 lake chain

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$159,900

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill. autiful sunset views across McCue Lake
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep. · Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



· 3 bedroom bungalow on 5 lake chain Private well treed gently sloping lot Hardwood floors, propane fireplace, main floor laundry
 Screened porch, finished rec room, full walkout basement



**Great Starter Cottage 109,000** 

Includes shared ownership of old resort Excellent boating - fishing, swimming.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



- Century home loaded with character
- · Log sided 4 BR with high end upgrades Propane fireplace & Radiant heat

 Attached carriage house. Close to everything! Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



#### Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

- · Great swimming and boating
- Close to town hospital & shopping Hydro is in - dock is in Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

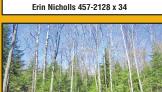
Beautiful private lot, gently sloped to the water



#### Absolutely Turnkey \$279,000

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
   3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011

Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard



- Wonderful Acreage \$79,900
- · Abundant with wildlife, stream and wetlands Awesome recreational opportunities!
   Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Great building lots Rural setting · Close to Village of Haliburton • \$40,000 - \$45,000 + HST Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52





Immaculate 3 bedroom: full fin bsmt

•178' frontage with great privacy

· Sandy beach and south exposure

• Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



Rice Road Lot Abandoned Building on Site
 205' frontage on Year Round Road

 0.41 Acres • \$19,000 Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



- 150' of sand beach waterfront
- · Great privacy on dead end road
- Miles of boating on Gull Lake Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Haliburton (705) 457-2128

Minden (705) 286-2138











· Level lot and year round access · Bell and high speed at lot line. Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



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